

Yanks Drive Past Rennes



—Army Radioteletype; NEA Telephoto

French civilians of Rennes give the onrushing Americans a great ovation as the armored columns stream into the important railway center of 90,000 population. Rennes The U. S. armored avalanche has engulfed the Breton peninsula and wheeled east for the heart of France, seizing three road hub towns 140 miles from Paris and 180 miles inland from Brest.

Eleven Red Armies Pound Forward as Resistance Grows

Artillery, Bombs Aimed at Nazi Fortresses on 1,200 Mile Front

BULLETIN
London, Aug. 7—(AP)—The German stronghold of Sator in the Carpathian slopes 42 miles southwest of Lvov was captured by the army today, Marshal Stalin said in an order of the day.

Moscow, Aug. 7—(AP)—Eleven Russian army groups hammered with artillery and bombers today at the steel foundations of Germany's east wall based on Krakow, Warsaw and the "forested border of East Prussia, encountering the toughest opposition in the 46-day summer offensive.

Road to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern Warsaw).
2—Italian front: 603 miles (from Florence).
3—French front: 630 miles (measured from Troyes).

Toward the southern extremity of the 1,200-mile meandering front, the Russians captured the oil and communications center of Drohobycz, chasing the Germans in a bloody rout deep into the Carpathian mountain approaches to the Czech-Slovak border. Red planes hounded the fleeing enemy remorselessly, after destroying six troops and oil trains at the Drohobycz station.

German resistance stiffened with infantry and armored reserves now making a final stand to save the reich from concerted invasion. The Russians, capturing 20 villages in the north, stood five to 25 miles from East Prussia. In the south beyond the breached Vistula river line, they were within 75 miles of German Silesia, highly industrialized coal region. In this area they were but 20 miles from the Polish city of Krakow.

Pressure Is Intense
Only in the Baltic states and on the northern slopes of the Carpathians did the war remain fluid. (The Germans asserted they had recaptured Jelgava in Latvia in the ten-mile corridor to the Baltic west of Riga).

Russian pressure was fiercely intense against all German strongpoints. Steadily encroaching westward along the Carpathians, the Red army neared the moment when it could launch powerful blows toward the Danube basin which is Germany's bread basket.

Warsaw, under siege for more than a week, seethed with street fighting between Poles and the German garrison. Fires still burned in the city from German demolitions. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky presumably was continuing to probe with Russian and Polish infantry for crossings of the broad and swift Vistula which would outflank the Polish capital from north and south.

Hitting toward Krakow, last large nazi stronghold before German Silesia, still other Red army units appeared to have trapped a segment of enemy troops in the San-Vistula river triangle, more than 100 miles south of Warsaw.

Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, taking over the Fourth Ukrainian army commanded formerly by Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, emerged as the leader of an eleventh army attack, the Germans on a winding 1,200-mile front from Finland to the Carpathians.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The most fascinating spectacle of the flaming battle-fronts today—and a key situation to watch—is that loose left wing of Hitler's Normandy line which is flying wild like a pennant in a hurricane.

It was the tearing away of this nazi flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back like a turnpike toll-gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne river barrier in five places and are roaring on towards the French capital in the favorable open country between the Seine and Loire rivers.

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hitler's whole position at this critical moment—both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line, and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the allies are attacking again today, so he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in face of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

One of General Montgomery's senior staff officers yesterday declared that "the next two or three (Continued on Page 2)

Loyalty

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7—(AP)—Declaring that he would "do all he could to elect Gov. Green and the Republican ticket," State Treasurer William G. Stratton, defeated in the April primary for the GOP nomination as secretary of state, said that he had no "personal quarrel with the governor and never had."

In a statement yesterday Stratton said he expects to join one of caravans that will tour the state this fall in the interest of Gov. Green and the Republican candidates.

Stratton ran as an independent candidate for the secretary of state post on the Republican ticket when Gov. Green backed Arnold P. Benson of Batavia for the post. Stratton, 30, whose home is in Morris, Ill., is the son of the late William J. Stratton, former state treasurer.

He characterized his statement yesterday as a formal declaration for Gov. Green and the state GOP ticket and said he has already spoken at several recent party rallies and expects to speak at more.

The official German news agency DNB said yesterday in a Berlin broadcast that Hitler, in a pep talk to Reich leaders at his headquarters last Friday, asserted he was thankful "because I believe it is necessary for the nation to have a man like me who would not capitulate under any circumstances, and who holds high the banner of faith and confidence."

"I believe that nobody could do this better than I am doing," Hitler added "whatever may come, I shall always stand up a bearer of the banner."

Fighting Rages in Florence Streets; Enemy Shells City

Germans Fortify Arno Defenses Against Allied Crossings

Rome, Aug. 7—(AP)—Big German shells continued to land today in the southern portions of Florence, which is in allied hands, but Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced "there will be no need for the city itself to become a battlefield."

An allied headquarters communique said South African troops had made contact with the enemy on the north banks of the Arno river within Florence. An allied spokesman explained, however, that "we have not yet had more than reconnaissance patrols over the river, and these have returned."

He added that "apart from small parties with machine guns on the north bank, there is little enemy activity in the town," and said the nazis were devoting their major efforts in strengthening defenses.

(Continued on Page 2)

Registration Day in Lee Co. Fixed

The Lee County Board of Supervisors met at the court house in Dixon today for their one-day August session, named October 10th as a county wide registration day for Lee county voters who are not already registered in their proper precincts. Every precinct in the county will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. on that day, at the regular November polling places, and this will be the last opportunity for voters to make sure they are registered so that they may vote at the November election. Persons who have become of voting age since the last election, or who were registered previously but have moved into another election precinct, newcomers in the county or persons whose votes were sworn in at the last election but who have failed to register since, must go to their respective polling places and be registered on October 10 or they will be unable to vote this fall.

Reads Barrett Opinion
This action was taken by the board after County Clerk Sterling Schrock read them an opinion from Atty. Gen. Geo. Barrett.

(Continued on Page 2)

Belief That Hitler Will Continue Fight to Very End Strengthened

London, Aug. 7—(AP)—A bid by Adolf Hitler for "blind confidence" from the nazi home front strengthened the belief here today that, barring betrayal or overthrow, he will continue the fight against the allies until the very end.

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"I believe that nobody could do this better than I am doing," Hitler added "whatever may come, I shall always stand up a bearer of the banner."

2 Transportation Strikes Continue as Three Dissolve

Philadelphia Transit Co. Employees Return to Duties Today

BULLETIN
Philadelphia, Aug. 7—(AP)—Four leaders of the Philadelphia transportation strike who are free on \$2,500 bonds on charges of violation of the Smith-Connally act have been dismissed from their jobs.

An Army spokesman confirmed the dismissals but declined to give details. The four are James McMenamin, who registered to return to work but told strikers "you are going to work at the point of a bayonet," Frank P. Carney; William C. Dixey and Frank Thompson.

Maj. Gen. Hayes, during an inspection tour told transportation workers last night "you're all soldiers even though you are not in uniform. Any man who isn't back on his job at the scheduled time—Zip! He will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

From the Front

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—(AP)—James Samuels of Clementon, N. J., a Philadelphia transportation conductor, received word from the war department Saturday while he was at home because of the PTC strike, that his son, Staff Sgt. Harry J. Samuels, 26, a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, had died in France of wounds July 19.

will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

(By The Associated Press)
The labor front spotlight shifted today to two remaining major disputes involving 8,500 transportation workers in the United States and Canada, after over-the-weekend settlement of three large strikes sent 14,400 workers back to their jobs.

An estimated 4,500 over-the-road AFL truck drivers in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City remained idle in a dispute with the Midwest Operators Association over a WLB-approved wage increase. Representatives of the operators were en route to Washington for conferences with government officials, an Association spokesman said.

The second major dispute involved some 4,000 tramway workers in Montreal where union officials said the employees "had no alternative" but to maintain the strike after rejection by federal and provincial government of compromise proposals. The transportation tieup continued.

Elsewhere in the nation about 11,000 workers were idle in 19 other labor disagreements. In all, about 19,500 were idle today as compared with 24,000 last Saturday.

The week-long Philadelphia transit walkout was ended today with the return of 6,000 bus, trolley, subway and elevated crews following an ultimatum by the Army, which had thousands of troops ready to operate the vehicles, and CIO union leaders' orders to comply with the government. Eight Negroes, whose promotions had caused the white workers to strike, were called to resume their training as trolley operators.

The Army reported that the return to work was nearly 100 per cent at 6:30 a. m. today. Three hours later, the Army reported "virtually normal service" (Continued on Page 2)

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 7, 1944
Chicago and vicinity: Clear and cool tonight, Tuesday clear with moderate temperatures, moderate winds, low tonight 65, high Tuesday 85.
Illinois: Clear and cool tonight, Tuesday fair with moderate temperatures.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy with moderate winds and scattered thundershowers, northwest and extreme north portions.
Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers west and north central portions tonight and again Tuesday evening, warmer extreme east portion Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time)—
Sunday—maximum temperature 81, minimum 66; clear.
Today—maximum temperature 80, minimum 59; part cloudy.

Legion Collection Nets Twenty Tons Old Paper Sunday

Twenty-five members of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, manning nine trucks contributed by local merchants and manufacturers, yesterday conducted the first "all-out" scrap paper drive in Dixon since the war began. As a result approximately 20 tons of scrap paper, vital to the making of munitions and, consequently, to winning the war, were collected in the residential and business districts of the city.

Householders throughout the city were very generous and cooperative in placing their scrap paper where the Legionnaires could see it and collect it. It is possible that some paper was missed, either due to a late hour in putting it on the curb or because of an oversight on the part of the collector. If this is true, the Legionnaires want it expressly understood, it was entirely unintentional and every effort will be made to see that it does not happen again during future collections.

Monthly Collections
Every month here after a collection will be made by Dixon Post No. 12, and the date will be announced in the Telegraph a sufficient length of time before to enable all householders to prepare their bundles of scrap paper.

The Legionnaires were loud in their praises of the local people who co-operated so well in this important drive for paper.

Beginning next Monday and for the duration of the war the Legionnaires will be making weekly collections of waste paper in the business districts of the city.

Smith Asks African Home for Negroes

Detroit, Aug. 7—(AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, nominated for president by the Michigan convention of his America First party, said today he would advocate establishment of a "homeland" in Africa for the American Negro.

Smith, in a statement to the press, said "we should compel the French and British to turn over to us for this purpose 1,000,000 square miles of Africa—to apply on their war debt to us."

The land, he said, would be made available to the American Negro "absolutely free." He proposed that this government give \$5,000 and free transportation to every Negro willing to migrate. He said this was a means "to solve the Negro problem honestly and realistically."

Smith said he would make the proposal to the national convention of the America First party here Aug. 29 and 30.

Legion Forgoes Fun at State Conference

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7—(AP)—The annual state meeting of the American Legion here Aug. 25 to 28 won't offer the customary colorful parade or the usual noisy fun of visiting Legionnaires.

State Commander Leonard W. Esper of Springfield and other officers say the war conference (it's not even called a convention) will be "a strictly business affair." The parade was canceled because Legionnaires "didn't feel like it with a war on."

Tentatively on the program are a mass induction of new members, a ceremony at Lincoln's tomb, a ritual contest, and speeches by Melvin Cornfield, the Legion's high school oratorical contest winner, and by Gov. Dwight H. Green and U. S. Senators Scott W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks, all Legionnaires.

Yank Bombers Are Using Russian Bases
Moscow, Aug. 7—(AP)—American heavy bombers from England with Mustang escorts attacked a German aircraft factory yesterday at Rammeln, ten miles north-west of the Polish port of Gdynia, and landed on Russian bases without loss.

Crews from the Eighth Air Force flight reported excellent bombing results. Antiaircraft fire was heavy at some points along the long route, but enemy fighters were encountered only in weak strength.

The attack was the 20th operation in which American planes have used Russian bases of the eastern command. The first shuttle bombers landed in the Soviet Union June 2.

Gdynia, a city of 113,000 lies at the north end of the Polish corridor and some of the first shells of this war fell there.

American Warships Turn Heavy Guns on Bonin Islands

Stab Only 600 Miles From Tokyo Wiping Out 41 Ship Convoy

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
American warships for the first time in this war have turned their guns on the Bonin Islands, the lock on Japan's front door, wiping out a Japanese town on Chichi Jima and sinking or damaging 41 ships of an enemy convoy.

The stunning two-day stab into the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was announced last night by Adm. Chester Nimitz. It was the high-light development of a quickening Pacific war otherwise notable for cracking Japanese morale on New Guinea and the still-succesful battle of Chinese troops to hold Hengyang.

The fast U. S. carrier force struck into the Bonin and Kazan islands Thursday and Friday. They caught a convoy, which presumably was bringing in supplies or reinforcements for these islands constituting the innermost barrier of Japan's ocean defenses.

Sunk: Five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller vessels and several barges.

Fired and possibly sunk: One light cruiser and five smaller craft. Thirty others were damaged. Some of the barges were carrying troops.

Shelling Devastating
The warship shelling, followup to seven raids by fleet planes since June 14, was devastating. Said the communique: "Omura town on Chichi Jima was destroyed."

Chichi, main island of the Bonins, also was hit by planes, as were Hana, Muku and Ane, in the same group and Iwo Jima, in the Kazans 150 miles southward. Twelve enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 U. S. aircraft and 19 U. S. airmen.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique broadcast acknowledged a two-day raid but asserted as usual that damage was slight. The Japanese claimed—totally without confirmation—

Shoves Mother Out of Window; Follows

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 7—(AP)—Dudley W. Burris, 30, pushed his mother from a window of their seventh-floor apartment yesterday, police said, and then leaped to join her in death.

Police Inspectors S. W. Tubbs and O. E. Whittlesey said witnesses gave them this account:

R. A. Pinson, occupying an apartment on the floor above, reported hearing Burris and his mother, Mrs. June K. Burris, 55, arguing. He heard Mrs. Burris cry: "He's trying to push me out! Please stop him!"

Three women on the roof of a nearby apartment building—Mary F. Whitty, Grace R. Seely and Frances W. Barnes—said they watched the struggle and saw Mrs. Burris cling desperately to the window sill before plunging to a garden below. They said Burris followed her immediately.

The inspectors reported that John Murray Burris, husband and father, said his wife and son both were in ill health, and added that at the time of their deaths yesterday, he was away making arrangements for the funeral of his wife's mother, who died Friday.

U. S. Heavy Bombers Concentrate on Nazi Motor Fuel, Oil and Munitions

London, Aug. 7—(AP)—More than 500 U. S. heavy bombers blasted at two synthetic oil plants deep in the Reich today in concert with from 500 to 750 Liberators and Flying Fortresses which struck at vital targets over a wide area of France.

The Fifteenth Air Force sent its heavyweights from Mediterranean bases to Belchamber, 75 miles southeast of Breslau, where they scored hits on two plants which produce much of the German army's high grade motor fuel. The Germans threw up smoke screens and interceptors swarmed into the air to guard these plants, one of which is the third largest nazi synthetic plant still operating, but the bombers fought through and dropped their

loads visually or by instrument. Another force of Liberators, roaring into the Balkans, pounded an enemy airfield at Alibunar, 21 miles northeast of Belgrade, and oil installations on the Danube at Novi Sad, northwest of Belgrade.

A big force of four-engined American bombers from British bases—numbering up to 750—bombed fuel tanks and depots, bridges and railway junctions over a wide stretch of France.

American Marauder bombers, maintaining pressure to seal in whatever Germans are left on the Breton peninsula, made direct bomb hits on two enemy freighters in the harbor of Brest before noon. Other mediums bombed Seine river railway bridges, 30 miles south of Paris at Corbeil, and at Corbie near Vernon.

British Seek Lend-Lease Continuation After Nazis' Defeat

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 7—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Stettinius declared today that Britain has not taken up with the United States the future of lend-lease.

He told his news conference both governments "are completely occupied with the war campaigns in Europe and the Far East."

Stettinius made the statement in reply to a question based on a report by the National Association of Manufacturers that British officials have told American leaders continuation of lend-lease after Germany's defeat is essential to England.

"No one can possibly foresee what changes in the situation the fortunes of war in Europe may bring about or how soon these changes may reflect themselves in lend-lease operations," Stettinius said.

New York, Aug. 7—(AP)—British officials are insisting upon continuation of lend-lease aid after Germany's defeat as essential if Britain is to play her full part in the Pacific war, the National Association of Manufacturers reported today.

"British officials have told our leaders that such action is absolutely necessary to stave off a serious economic situation in England," the NAM News, weekly publication of the association, said.

"It is claimed that unless we do bolster Britain's domestic economy, she will not be able to play the part expected of her in the Pacific war."

The publication said the proposal, now under discussion in high administration circles, could cost the United States \$2,300,000,000 and up annually above war costs, and would be a wide departure from the present lend-lease program because it "would be very frankly to support Britain's domestic policy."

The primary concern of Administration officials favoring the project, NAM said, was how to obtain the support of congress, and avoid "similar claims from Russia, France, Belgium, Holland and other countries."

British Exports Drop
Unofficial estimates, NAM added, showed Britain's exports have dropped 60 to 75 per cent since the war began, and that she has lost or liquidated an estimated 50 per cent of her foreign investments.

"The British are determined to avoid, insofar as possible, going deeply into debt or liquidating any more foreign holdings," the publication said. "Thus far the British have rejected all suggestions that such postwar assistance (Continued on Page 2)

Ration Dates

Meats, fats, etc.—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely.

Sugar—Book 4 stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2 indefinitely.

Gasoline—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 and 5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. New period 2 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration boards.

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Most Furious Nazi Counterblow Opens on Normandy Front

Four Tank Divisions of Enemy Give Allied Airmen Field Day

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 7—(AP)—The Germans today struck their most furious counterblow at Americans since D-Day, shooting four armored divisions to a depth of about three miles into the thinnest allied coastal strip east of Avranches.

The counterattack, described in front line dispatches as the most concentrated the Germans have yet made in France, apparently was aimed at outflanking four American spearheads pointing dangerously toward Paris and at separating Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces in Brittany from the British forces to the north in Normandy.

The Germans in their first rush recaptured Mortain, cutting the road behind the most advanced Bradley spearhead at Domfront where it was aimed at Paris, 133 miles away.

The Americans were said to still hold the high ground around Mortain, however, and the German thrust was met by a hurricane of fire from hundreds of guns and allied air forces.

Planes Have Field Day
"The air forces are having a field day," one high officer said at the front.

Earlier, a fleet of more than 500 American Fortresses and Liberators was reporting couraging the French battlefields.

The German counterattack was on an eight mile front from Mortain to Sourdeval, to the north, and was in an area about 20 miles from the sea.

However, the Americans, who earlier had achieved a Junction with the British around Vire, captured Vire, an important road hub nine miles above Sourdeval, and were in a position to press on the flank of the German advance.

Below the area of German counterattack, four American spearheads were turned away from overwhelmed Brittany and pointed toward Paris along a 50-mile front.

To the north, the British thrust across the Orne on a two-mile front which threatened to sweep away the enemy hinge below Caen where the Germans' week-long stable already was mocked by the American run around their dangling southern flank.

Nazi Convoys Broken Up
Supported by a close allied naval blockade which already had broken up three German convoys apparently attempting a "little Dunkerque" from Brittany, American armor and infantry teams captured four more towns in the Breton peninsula in the closing stages of an offensive which promised to clinch control south of the ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, Lorient and St. Malo.

In spite of the order of the nazi commander at St. Malo to fight until the last man, 500 of a garrison estimated at 2,000 to 3,000 men, surrendered under a bombardment of shells, bombs and leaflets carrying an ultimatum to lay down their arms.

Shoving 31 miles northwest of Dinan, the Americans also captured St. Brieuc on Brittany's north coast, field dispatches reported.

Britannia Casualties
The Yankee offensive in Brittany already had netted 15,300 prisoners and 3,400 nazi dead, a sizeable addition to the divisions destroyed in the Normandy debacle.

American troops now are closer to Paris than they were a week ago to the port of Brest (pop. 70,000) at the top of the Breton peninsula. Advanced spearheads of the U. S. forces now are tight-

(Continued on Page 2)

Effective Monday, Feb. 20, 1944 at 12:01 P. M.

ns	Leave	Le
uper—	Chicago	Di

15	Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:25 A.M.
21	Pacific Link	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.
23	Chloride Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111	*City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:18 P.M.
* (When Space desired is Available)				
7	Los Angeles Challenger	Daily see Note 1	8:30 P.M.	10:13 P.M.
87	San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P.M.	10:44 P.M.
27	Overland Limited	Daily see Note 2	8:15 P.M.	9:58 P.M.
Note 1 - No. 1 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.				
Note 2 - No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.				

EASTWARD			Leave	Arrive
Trains		Runs	Dixon	Chicago
22	Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26	Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88	San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112	City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

(*When Space Limited
in Available)

Note 4 - No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

PERSONALS	
	left yesterday for a two-week vacation in the Eagle River section of Northern Wisconsin.
	Mrs. Kitty Butts of Chicago is

Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw at Bluff Park.

Miss Al Jenks and daughter Dian and son Dick have gone to Saugatauk, Mich.

First Mate Frederick Bovey, wife and son leave for New York

a guest of Mrs. Charles E. Watgreen at her Hazelwood estate.

2 Transportation

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. W. Boyer.

Col. Ralph Cook Scott returned Sunday after a business visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reuhl of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, Mr. and

on regular schedule" and that no soldiers were being used as operators.

GMC Plants Resume

Five General Motors Corporation division plants at Detroit resumed operations today where 7,000 employees reported to their

Mr. Harold Settles and daughter Jo Anne of Canton were also week end guests at the Ball home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim are spending a holiday in Colorado.

The Misses Nan and Bell Woolridge were Dixon visitors Sunday.

are moving into their new home at the corner of North Galena avenue and Chamberlin street.

Frank Manahan left today for a three-weeks' visit with relatives at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Ida Hoyt has been visiting in Chicago.

Manufacturers amphibious tanks, kept 1,200 workers idle, and the same number were out in a dispute at the Chicago Screw Company. In a strike at the Carbondale, Ill., Ordnance plant, 1,200 remained away from their

State Hospital underwent a serious operation Saturday at the Wisconsin general hospital in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Sterling P. Stackhouse and three children returned Saturday from Louisiana.

...Fifteen other disputes kept nearly 6,300 more idle.

Deaths

Local—

Portland, Ore., and Mr. Sapp, of Philip Lee Travis, infant son of
 and Chicago, were recent visitors at the Whitmore home of
 Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.
 Misses Nancy Warner of Dixon
 and Chicago and Maryann Tompkins
 of Chicago are visiting Lt.
 and Mrs. George E. Nichols, of
 and Chicago, at Nichols' home.

many other attractions they are greatly enjoying the surf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flueh have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Charles Jenkins spent the week end at his home in Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman, George Travis of Dixon and Mr. Betty Lou Newman, Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. Roy Bookman of Free- Young and Mrs. Edward Newman port.

MARKET
Peoria Ave. at First St. Phone 373
Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

RING BULOUGHA lb. **24¢**
LEAN, MEATY
SHORT RIBS BEEF lb. **19¢**
OSCAR MAYER'S
FRANKS **25¢**

Administrator's Sale

Public Auction of Household Articles

MRS. MARY M. CRAWFORD
THURSDAY, AUG. 10th
12 o'clock-Noon—On Premises

MANY ANTIQUES, including: Music Boxes, Melodians, Deal Table, Marble Top Table, Occasional Tables, Book Cases, Love Seat, Chairs, Foot Stools, Dining Room Sets, Mirrors, Pictures, Picture

Glassware, Cut-Glass. Books, Historical Books. Kitchenware, Kitchen Furniture, Iron Ware, Washing Machine, Lawn Set including Urn, Seal, Sun Dial; Bird Bath, Porch Furniture, Tools, Sausage Press, and many other articles.

Society News

SURPRISE PICNIC IS HELD SUNDAY

On Sunday, August 6, C. E. Kesselring, Sr., of Franklin Grove celebrated his 65th birthday. A surprise picnic was arranged in his honor and held at Grove park, which is now owned by Clayton, Jr.

Two large birthday cakes were provided, one baked by Mrs. Kesselring, Sr., decorated with 65 candles and the other presented by his niece, Mrs. Warner Schier. Plenty of fried chicken and other goodies were available along withiced pop and ice cream.

Several very lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor with best wishes from all for many more "future birthdays." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kesselring, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, Jr., and daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and daughters Janet, Carroll and Judy, Mrs. Frank Kesselring, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Charlotte and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart and Miss Audra Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaulis and Evelyn Fox.

HOME FOR VISIT

Robert McCleary was home over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary, Polo. Stationed at Great Lakes, he recently received his commission as an ensign.

SCHOOL REUNION

The annual reunion of pupils of Prairieville school will be held August 17 at the schoolhouse. A scramble dinner will be served at noon, with a program to follow. All pupils and their families are cordially invited to attend.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Walter Saunders entertained friends at dinner Sunday.

VIOLA 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The eighth meeting of the Viola 4-H club was held at the home of Betty Boom with twelve members and their leader present. Twelve visitors were also on hand. Miss Barrington, home adviser, presented pictures on: "The Right and Wrong Ways in Sewing." Rita Bybee gave a demonstration on sewing on a snap and Shirley Vincent spoke on "Eat Good Foods." Doris Garrison also gave a talk on taking care of the wool you have and Betty gave a demonstration on pinning up a hem.

Poems were read by Dorothy Vincent and Ruth Bybee and songs were sung.

After recreation, a fine lunch was served by the hostess and photos were taken by their leader.

JUDY RINTOUL IS NINE YEARS OLD

Judy Rintoul entertained eight friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday.

Mrs. Charles Johnston entertained with a puppet show after which birthday cake and ice cream was served. Guests presented Judy with many lovely gifts. Those present were: Joan Maurer, Barbara and Sharon Kline, Lois Spaks, Jackie Prattz, Marilyn Cooper, Donna Bennett, Joan Johnston, and Susan Rintoul, Judy's sister.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. David Wade will entertain the Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening. A scramble supper at 7 o'clock will be served to members and their families and those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

BETTE DAVIS BEGINS PRODUCING WORK

Hollywood, Aug. 7—(AP)—Bette Davis' hat—a period model, of course—was in the ring today as a contender for movie producing honors.

"But she said to think nothing of it. It didn't mean she was planning to retire from the acting career which has brought her fame, fortune and Oscars."

Dressed in the staid garb and red wig of the Welsh schoolteacher in "The Corn Is Green," Miss Davis said she was merely exercising a contractual right.

"I'll just ease into the producing end this way," she explained. "It'll be little different from what I've done before—and I'll be co-producer on only one of my three films a year. For the past several years the studio has been nice about letting me make suggestions on my films, and as a co-producer I'll do the same thing, only officially. A desk and an office? Heavens, no!"

Her first film as a co-producer will be "Stolen Life," one made by Elizabeth Bergner, bought by Warner Bros., at Bette's request. It will let her appear as herself, a modern, for a change from her many period and make-up parts.

WMS POSTPONEMENT

WMS of the Grace Evangelical church has postponed its meeting from Tuesday, Aug. 8, to Tuesday, Aug. 15. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Schriener and Mrs. Eda Hulshart. A good attendance is desired.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT

Prairieville unit of the Red Cross will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to make surgical dressings at the Prairieville church.

GIVE LAUNCH RIDE

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lund entertained friends with a launch ride up Rock river Saturday evening.

VIOLA 4-H CLUB HAS NINTH MEET

Viola 4-H club members held their ninth meeting August 4 at the home of Dorothy and Shirley Vincent. Twelve members, their leader, and 19 visitors were present.

A program consisted of talks by Dorothy Foster, on how to hang clothing correctly, Marie Bybee, how to keep working hands lovely, Dorothy Vincent, how to press a wool skirt, Doris Garrison, how to wash a wool sweater.

Members dresses were looked at and poems were presented by Doris and Billie Garrison. Songs were sung, a fine lunch following.

Local achievement day is to be held Aug. 8 at the Bernardin school at 2 p. m.

NACHUSA RED CROSS

Surgical dressings will be made Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 to 5 o'clock by the Nachusa Red Cross unit.

Miss Anne Eustace entertained five guests at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. Ford Holtzman of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

WRONG DIET

Chicago—Walter Oliver, Negro, promised to feed the horse well when he rented it from the Blue Front stables. But, when the horse fell dead, Oliver was mystified.

"What did you feed him?" asked Police Sgt. Loftus T. Lowry. "A bushel of green apples," Oliver replied.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 6.

The Golden Text was, "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (1 Cor. 2: 12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. . . . But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, Meekness, temperance; against such there is no law. . . . If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5: 16, 17, 22, 23, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit. . . . Where the spirit of God is, and there is no place where God is not, evil becomes nothing,—the opposite of the something of Spirit (pp. 21, 180).

One thousand four-engine bombers flying to an objective 1000 miles away and fueled by 100-octane gasoline can carry 5,000,000 more pounds of bombs than could be carried if they burned 91-octane.

SPORTS ROUND-UPS

BY FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 7—(AP)—Funny, isn't it, that with all this night baseball going on, there hasn't been a single instance of a manager firing a player for staying out all day?

Theme song suggestions: "St. Louis Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns; "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" for any pitcher as Stan Musial comes to bat.

GUEST STARS GALORE

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: Baseball isn't the only sport that has catchers. There's boxing's Lou Nova, for instance. Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: It begins to look as if you'll need only one figure to list the total of 1944 home runs for the Piedmont League Leader. Circuit blows are as scarce as Jap prisoners.

AL Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: What a sports writer gets in his mail—"My friend and I have a bet that Stan Musial is the son of Irish-Meisel, the former Giant outfielder, but spells his name differently". (An inquisitive lady called here the other day, Al. and said: "I understand there was a bull fight in Mexico City yesterday. Who won it?")

A FEW TEASERS

No. 1—What 20-year big-league outfielder hit only two home runs in 1172 games and 3372 times at bat, getting them in his 805th and 806th games during his 15th season?

No. 2—What club won the pennant in one major league one year,

and in the other-major loop the following season?

No. 3—(A) What bronzed, broke sports writer returns from vacation tomorrow to take over this column? (B)—Who is glad of it? (Answers at end.)

Short and Saphelma Linster of the Mansfield (O.) News-Journal sports department, and holder of the Buckeye State, publishes golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 47 the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it. Bud Tomlin, golf instructor at the U. of Arkansas, made a hole in one the other day while showing his squad how to hit an iron shot. 322 players turned out for eight Western Conference football squad summer practices (Chicago isn't playing and Iowa starts Aug. 11), including 57 letter winners and 355 service men.

Ball players in the New York area were placed on the same basis as burlesque queens today by the WMC office, which ruled they were in the entertainment field and could change jobs within the industry without permission of

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the War Manpower Commission... All those baseball questions and answers you've been reading here were doped out by our colleague, Joe Reichler, who knows more about baseball than the guys who wrote the books.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
No. 1—Johnny Cooney, released last week by New York Yankees.
No. 2—The Brooklyn Bridegrooms won American Association flag in 1889, shifted to National and won pennant in 1890.
No. 3—(A) Hugh Fullerton, Jr.; (B)—Everyone, including Howell.

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Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

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A Thought for Today

The Lord knoweth how to
deliver the godly out of tempta-
tions, and to reserve the un-
just unto the day of judgment
to be punished.—II Peter 2:9.

It is advantageous that
the gods should be believed to
attend to the affairs of man;
and the punishment for evil
deeds, though sometimes late,
is never fruitless.—Pliny the
Elder.

A Good Job Done

Bradley Dewey's request that
his own agency, the Office of the
Rubber Director, be abolished is
encouraging. It is good to see
one war problem licked and one
war agency's work finished.

It is even better to reflect upon
the splendid work done by Mr.
Dewey and his predecessor, Wil-
liam Jeffers, and upon the re-
markable accomplishments of
American science and industry in
putting synthetic rubber into pro-
duction.

All this doesn't mean a lot of

new tires for civilians. The rub-
ber supply is now adequate, but
shortages in man-power, facilities,
and certain materials like cotton
and rayon cord remain. New fac-
tories, built at a cost of 75 mil-
lion dollars, will provide new fa-
cilities late this year. But they
may also create new manpower
problems.

These problems, however, can
be overcome. The main interest
in Mr. Dewey's request is the
knowledge that our first, most
pressing, potentially fatal war
shortage has been licked.

Vain Appeal

The Jacketless Men's Society of
America has issued its annual ap-
pear to reason, summoning the hu-
mid homo sapiens to go forth in
his shirt sleeves. But alas, the
JMSA is a voice crying in the wil-
derness. Its efforts are as brave
and persistent as those of Norman
Thomas to be elected president, or
the Philadelphia Phillies to win a
pennant. As brave and persist-
ent, and as futile.

Sweltering man will read the an-
nual appeal, nod his approval, then
look up into the cool gaze of the
coolly-attired little woman, duti-
fully slip on his coat, and take her
out to dinner.

You'd be surprised if you knew
how much faster bootleg liquor
ages than the legal brand.

If there is any touring this year
by the home folks in Germany,
it's our guess they'll be see sick.

On the beaches near war
plants is where you can find the
no peace bathing suit.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

St. Louis.—Although the 26 Re-
publican governors tactfully set
the date for opening their unique
political conference in St. Louis
one day after the Missouri pri-
mary, the results have been such
that their three days' delibera-
tion were a period of poignant
embarrassment to statesmen of
President Roosevelt's party of hu-
manity and of restrained exalta-
tion for the guests.

Tom Dewey spent Tuesday, pri-
mary day, in Springfield, Ill.,
while others of the 26 either held
themselves quietly incognito in St.
Louis or put in the day traveling.
Meanwhile, the citizens of Mis-
souri were going to the polls and
the governors' congress opened
Wednesday amid a scene of some
confusion and sounds of recrimi-
nation.

For, on the Democratic side,
Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri's
senior senator and the colleague
personal friend and political
choice of Senator Harry Truman,
the nominee for vice president,
was beaten badly for renoma-
tion by Roy McKittick, the state
attorney general who had the sup-
port of Sidney Hillman's Political
Action Committee of the CIO-
Communist front in New York.
Senator Clark was, so to speak,
the regular Democratic candidate,
for he had the friendship and in-
dorsement of Robert C. Hanne-
gan, chairman of the Democratic
national committee. Yet Clark's

defeat was made certain in St.
Louis, where he ran more than
17,000 behind McKittick. St.
Louis is Hannegan's own home

Hillman's local agency was dil-
igent here, especially among the
workers in the war industries,
many of whom, of course, are re-
lative strangers in town, but active
in the rural sections as well. Hill-
man's assistant in the New York
headquarters of the Political Ac-
tion Committee is C. B. Baldwin,
who left the chairmanship of the
Farm Security Administration in
Washington to help the CIO in
the national campaign along with
a number of his new deal subor-
dinates in that powerful agency.
The Dies committee, recently
through seizure of long-distance
telephone slips in New York, was
enabled to report that Baldwin's
New York political center had
made a number of calls to FSA
regional offices where the CIO
was fighting to defeat for renom-
ination senators and congressmen
whom it condemned for excessive
Americanism. Among them was
a call to the FSA in Springfield,
Mo.

Clark's defeat has created real
bitterness among the Democrats
of Missouri and, in view of his in-
dorsement by Truman and Han-
negan, plainly is a defeat for the
two regular Democrats of the
party who rank next to Roose-
velt. It was noted at the Chicago
convention that Hillman, by his
use of the taxing power over his
labor, conferred on him by the pre-
sident, had become Hannegan's
equal, if not his superior in the
party, although he holds no party
position. Now by remote control
he has humiliated Truman and
Hannegan, who recently blocked
his attempt to dictate the renom-
ination of Henry Wallace.

The CIO modestly disowns
credit for Clark's frustration but,
in reality, is mildly alarmed by
its own success and trying to es-
cape blame for a turn which may
arouse regret among some who
voted against Clark and anger
among those who voted for him.
For, while McKittick, too, is a
Missourian, he is not popular in
the picturesque and sentimental
sense, and the successful interven-
tion in Missouri of an outside
pressure group on his behalf will
not endear him.

Clark frankly denounced the
CIO as a group controlled by Com-
munists in a bitter statement ac-
cepting defeat but put his faith
in the future.

Other matters may have con-
tributed to his fall but the CIO
undoubtedly made the decision.

The Republicans are thus great-
ly heartened and expect to win
Missouri in the fall, defeating
Truman in his home state. Their
candidate for senator is Forrest
C. Donnell, the present governor.
Hannegan and McKittick tried
to keep him out of office when
he was elected and did prevent his
inauguration for two months.
Now they are divided and Donnell
meets the CIO's candidate head-
on in an election in which their
own Bennett Clark warns the state
that a vote for McKittick will be
a vote for Hillman and Commu-
nism.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Quebec, Canada—The rise of
socialism in Canada—heralded so
much in our magazines and press
—seems to be a somewhat theoret-
ical affair.

It may have looked real enough
in the reports of the June CCF
(Cooperative Commonwealth Fed-
eration) landslide in Saskatche-
wan, and on paper, it was, but
there is a catch in the matter.

While the program of the so-
cialists calls for the government
to take over the banks, insurance
companies, railways and certain
heavy industries in the province,
the constitution requires that all
acts of the provincial parliament
must be approved by the national
parliament. As the national body
is in other hands, no legislation
will be attempted.

Yet the CCF, riding on the un-
expected crest of that wave, won
increased power in Ontario, and
is now challenging in Alberta
where a full slate of candidates
has been presented for tomorrow's
election. In Quebec, they put a
few men into the race, but only
with a desire to gain a provisional
balance of power.

It is the new thing here. In
most other ways, Canada's prob-
lems are ours—strikes, debts,
wage scales, prices, etc. It seems
to me she has handled her war
situation better than we have. The
economic statistics on her price
level are deceptive.

The best restaurant in Quebec,
for instance, has a top price of
\$1.15 for a five course dinner. Full
course meals are available in av-
erage restaurants for 50 cents.
Yet luxuries are higher than ours.
Cigarettes, for example, are 35 cents
for a package of 15.

A man can live here in Quebec
for half what it costs in Wash-
ington. The cost of food, rent and cloth-
ing seem to be about half Wash-
ington's. Coffee and butter are
rationed, but few other foods.
Steaks are generally available, as
are all other meats.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



ton. The wage scale is cor-
respondingly lower.

There is no draft, either military
or civilian. The basic gasoline
ration is 50 per cent greater than
ours. The debts are not as great.
While earnest, full help has been
given Britain. I think one eminent
observer here presented the con-
trast of our situation and Cana-
da's fully when he told me:

"Canada is not trying to feed
the world."

Yet socialism, pure socialism,
is the rising political opposition.
The wage scale, like our own, now
is the highest in all history. There
is practically no unemployment.
Why, then, would an opposition

movement to overthrow capitalism
become so popular at the height
of the war when the people have
more money from capitalism in
their pay envelopes than ever?

The only answer apparently is
that there is indefinable, vague
dissatisfaction and unrest among
the people. We have the same
symptoms at home, but in our
case, they are more clearly de-
fined and have taken the opposite
trend toward increased popularity
for the Republican party.

Here it has worked its way into
numerous local issues and prej-
udices not worth mentioning, and
found its outlet in the CCF. In-

cidentally Communism does not
exist here except as a sort of half
underground movement among a
very few people and there is no
Socialism just does not fit in as
a remedy to a successful capital-
istic system. The idea that the
worker will get more if the profits

are eliminated is to me simple
fallacy.

The volume of production of
business, any business, depends
as much upon the ingenuity and
energy of the management—stim-
ulated by eagerness for profits—
as upon the skill of the worker.

I think, under socialism, a na-
tion will do less business than un-
der capitalism. Only if capitalism
fails, if it is wrecked on financial
rocks, will socialism come.

Thus, Canada, in my opinion, is
just as far away from actual
socialism today as it ever was.
The CCF has merely become the
left-wing in a position somewhat
like our Communists. I would
say socialism is at least as far
away here as we are from Com-
munism.

Seeing this, Prime Minister
MacKenzie King probably will call
a general election in the fall, and,
if he does, the act in itself will be
a rather sure indication that he
expects to win.

Charges CIO-PAC is After Lewis' Chair

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—(AP)
—Acting President Hugh White
of the United Mine Workers Illi-
nois district 12 says the CIO Politi-
cal Action Committee has given
financial aid to a UMW self-gov-
ernment campaign in an attempt
to unseat John L. Lewis as UMW
international president.

Ray Edmundson, former district
12 president who now is a leader
of the autonomy movement and
a candidate for Lewis' post, denied
White's statement.

The Life of
EISENHOWER
First Biography of America's Great General
Copyright, 1944, Ann Woodward Miller; Distributed, NEA Service, Inc.

IT was mid-January, 1943, when
General Eisenhower suddenly
appeared in Kansas. He had left
North Africa and come to Wash-
ington. No hint was given of his
coming. After a few days in the
capital, consulting with the Gen-
eral Staff, he took an inconspicu-
ous car with a driver and went to
West Point to see his son and only
child, John, cadet in the Academy.
Driving into the grounds, he
parked the car under an overpass
and slipped into the commandant's
office. A call was sent to John to
come immediately to the office.
Young Eisenhower was in overalls
in the machine shop, his hands and
face discolored with grease. The
order was to come as he was; and
he did.

His surprise can be imagined
when he saw his father, who, he
thought, was in North Africa,
standing there. After a visit the
General drove back to Washington
undiscovered. A few days later
he appeared in Kansas, greeting
his younger brother, President
Milton S. Eisenhower, of Kansas
State College, at Manhattan, forty
miles east of Abilene.

He arrived at Fort Riley on a
plane at dusk and sent word ahead.
With only a driver he went to
Manhattan, where his mother and
an elder brother, A. S. Eisen-
hower, vice president of the Com-
merce Trust Company, Kansas
City, and his brother, Milton,
awaited him. The dinner was em-
bellished by favorite foods, in-
cluding the well-known Pennsylv-
ania "pudding" brought from
home by his mother. An evening
of visiting followed. In the con-
versation the matter of a soldier's
responsibility under shock or
weariness came up and the Gen-
eral told of an experience in North
Africa never before related.

He had gone farther to the front
than was wise and was in danger
of being surrounded by the Axis
troops. In a jeep loaded with ex-
tra gasoline he and an orderly
started hurriedly on a far course
over the desert. Driving for hours
and hours, making a wide detour
to get back to camp, they took
turns at the wheel. The orderly
was at the wheel when the Gen-
eral went to sleep; and probably the
driver did also. Suddenly they
found the jeep off the road and
partly overturned in a ditch. Nei-
ther was hurt. After a long strug-
gle the machine was righted and
they could proceed.

"What did you do to the orderly
for going to sleep?" he was asked.
"Do? Poor chap, when we re-
turned I sent him to the hospital to
sleep to his heart's content."

That was the human side of Ike
Eisenhower.
After a few happy hours with
his mother and brothers in Kan-
sas, the General slipped away. Be-
cause of threatening bad weather,
he left in the early morning and
took his plane back to Washington.
No one in central Kansas except
the family knew of his visit.

The news came in a day or two
that he was in London—he had
jumped the Atlantic in an airplane
to take up his duties as Supreme
Commander of the Allied Army.

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S de-
votion to his home folks and
his neighbors back in Kansas,
while engaged in the world's
greatest war, is a true insight into
the measure of his own greatness.
With battles raging around him he
never forgets the old home town
of Abilene.

While at his headquarters in
London, when laboring under the
stupendous burden of the Second
Front, a twenty-three-year-old
private walked into headquarters
and asked an M. P. "I'd like to
see the General, if he's not too
busy."



Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower pins a medal on her
famous husband. It is said that when the young second
lieutenant first met Mamie Geneva Doud in 1915 he de-
cided then and there, "This is the girl I'm going to marry."
(Chapter VII.)

"What do you want to see him
about?" growled the M. P.
"I'm Private Walter J. Thorpe,"
the soldier replied. "Tell the Gen-
eral I'm from his home town."

Ten minutes later, after much
telephoning, messengers going back
and forth, and inspection of
Thorpe's credentials, General Eisen-
hower stepped out smiling.
"So you're from Abilene? Come
right in."

The General and the private
from his home town were closeted
for twenty minutes at Allied head-
quarters. Thorpe came out, shoul-
ders erect, and a happy grin on
his face.

"He remembered me," he ex-
claimed later. "We talked about
things back home. I'd met him
while I was working on his brother's
farm in Kansas. The General
asked me how I liked the army
and how long I'd been stationed
in Northern Ireland. He noticed
I wasn't wearing any stripes and
asked me how many months I'd
been in the army. I told him two
years and explained I had missed
out on a technician's rating back
in the States. We talked quite a
bit about Kansas wheat and about
farm folks we knew back in Abi-
lene."

"Twenty minutes later I figured
I'd taken up about enough of his
time," Private Thorpe explained.
"So I got up and got ready to leave.
Then I thought about those guys
in my unit, and I asked the Gen-
eral whether he'd write me out
something to prove I actually had
seen the Supreme Commander of
all the Allied Forces. He wrote a
note and handed it to me. Then he
said, 'I'm glad you came to see
me and if you're here again, drop
in. You're always welcome.' Then
he shook my hand."

Private Thorpe proudly displayed
the note. It read, "Dear Thorpe:
I'm delighted that, as a fellow
citizen of Abilene, Kansas, you
called at my office to see me today."
(Signed) Sincerely, Dwight D.
Eisenhower."

IN moments before and after a
great battle, the frequently
scribbles a few words in his bold
hand-writing, or occasionally dic-
tates on his official letterhead
plain, homey messages to his
friends and neighbors. His mil-

tary aide reports that letters from
home give the General great in-
spiration for his day's work. When
the mail comes in he inquires
eagerly, "Anything for me from
home?" He is as delighted as any
G. I., as he tears them open and
eagerly reads them, frequently re-
marking, as he once wrote to a
friend, "I cannot possibly tell you
how much I appreciate the trouble
you take in writing to me."

Another time when a corre-
spondent wrote to him that "the
letters must be a too heavy drain
on your time," the General re-
plied, "It is an odd thing—your
asking me how I find time to write
letters. It is almost my only re-
laxation. Moreover, there is noth-
ing from which I get more real
enjoyment than hearing from old
friends. I like to keep in touch
with them. The feeling that they
are rooting for me and my soldiers
is too precious to lose."

Ike's letters are treasure-trove
to the folk in Abilene. They horde
them like gold. When one arrives
at the post-office everybody in town
hears about it. They call each
other on the phone to ask, "What's
the latest news from Ike?"
The neighbors in Abilene all
turn out to see the news-reels in
the motion picture theater—"just
to see Ike." As he walks across
the scenes they applaud vocifer-
ously. One night they were watch-
ing as the French General Giraud
pinned on him the Grand Cross of
the Legion of Honor. General Gi-
raud stepped up and gave Gen-
eral Eisenhower an accolade, a
kiss on both cheeks. Miss Curry
wrote him that the townspeople
were somewhat shocked.

The General replied, "At the
time that General Giraud gave me
the French Grand Cross, one of
my old friends asked me what
Abilenites would say if they ever
saw a picture showing me getting
kissed on each cheek. While I
admit that I was just a bit terror-
stricken at the prospect, I figured
out at the same time that those
who knew the Eisenhower tribe
of boys would be sure that it was
something I wasn't seeking, but
to which I could scarcely object.
At that I'll bet there was a chuckle
around the audience the night that
you saw it."

NEXT: The Eisenhower boys.

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nities without other means of public transpor-
tation, is as difficult as imagining the state
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Browns Favored for AL Flag if Eastern Tour is Successful

White Sox, Cubs Drop Double Headers to Detroit and Bucs

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns appear a shoo-in for the American League pennant—provided they can break even in their 22-game eastern swing which starts Wednesday against the New York Yankees in New York.

Closing their home stand yesterday with a double triumph over the Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and 6-4, with the aid of a big six-run inning in each game, the Browns ran their winning streak to eight, one shy of their season-opening skein.

The Browns are enjoying their biggest first place lead of the season, six and a half games, despite a 21-26 game record away from home. Their latest and best home stand shows a record of 14 victories and five defeats for an over-all home record of 38 wins and 16 losses—a .701 percentage.

If the Browns can win 11 of their next 22 games, they seem safe to be in first place on their return—to conclude their schedule with 23 out of their last 28 games at home.

The Red Sox and the Yankees, the Browns' most persistent rivals, must end their schedule abroad. Neither has fared well away from home—the Red Sox winning 25 and losing 29, and the Yankees emerging triumphant in but 21 of 56 contests.

Cubs' Streak Ended
Pittsburgh shattered the Chicago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double header 13-5 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Bruins back into the second division, one percentage point behind the fourth place New York Giants.

Detroit swept a twin-bill from the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout became the third major league hurler to win 17 games. He gave up five hits in the nightcap and also got his third homer of the year.

The Giants won the opener from the Phillies, 6-2, and dropped the nightcap, 3-1. Bill Lee hurled the win for the Phillies to end a 12-game Blue-Jay losing streak.

The Yankees won two games from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-1 and 1-0. Johnny Lindell's 12th homer won the nightcap.

The Boston Braves dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar again with a 14-4 and 8-7 double pasting. The Braves exploded for 10 runs, the highest single-inning scoring in the majors this year in the opener to make it easy for Jim Tobin to win his 12th game.

The Red Sox and Washington Senators traded one-run decisions, the Senators winning the opener, 3-2, and the Sox annexing the finale 5-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 in 14 innings when Johnny Hopp doubled to score Max Lanier, but may have lost the services of Pitcher Ted Wilks. Wilks was hit on the side of the head by a line drive off the bat of Steve Mesner in the 13th inning and had to be taken to a hospital.

Sports Shorts

Spring Gal, Dr. Z. W. Moss' five-gaited saddle and harness mare won in both classes at the Taylorville horse show Saturday.

New York, Aug. 7—(AP)—A crowd of 25,000 was expected at the Polo Grounds today to watch the Esquire's All-American boys baseball game between 29 youngsters divided into east and west teams.

Bill Pierce of Detroit has been named starting pitcher for the east squad with Jimmelson of Birmingham, Ala., behind the plate.

Virgil Jester of Denver will start for the west team with Ritchie Ashburn of Tilden, Neb., catching.

Chicago, Aug. 7—(AP)—Turdin's famed bargain horse, five-year-old Asab, who earned \$350,015 in purses after being purchased as a yearling for \$700, has ended his racing career and will retire to stud next spring.

His owner, Albert Sabath, reported Asab was being retired because it was feared competition might seriously injure the speedy bay or aggravate the leg injury suffered last year.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 7—(AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo professional had \$1500 in war bonds to his golfing laurels with a first-place score of 277 in the \$5000 Beverly Hills Open Tournament, which places him in the top group of money-makers for the year in this section.

Professional Tony Penna of Dayton finished second with 279 and \$1000 in bonds. Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia was third place with 283.

II GROF Errors Give Knacks 7-2 Triumph Sunday

GROF was to have put a ball club on the field yesterday to play Dixon's Knacks. Before game time, Frank Casselman was secure in his belief that his boys could whip the best Hi Emuett could offer. It took only the first inning to shatter his fond dreams.

In that first frame, Davis, Hardy, and Casselman all bobbed easy chances, and although no runs were scored GROF's fate was sealed. Through the entire nine innings the Ordnance plant boys committed eleven errors, Davis and Hardy, the left side of the infield each making three miscues.

Dixon also looked bad during the first few innings, a combination of poor base running and inadequate coaching destroying two scoring chances. Lyle Woodyatt was the chief offender, being thrown out as he tried to make second on Davis' error, and being asleep as Morrison dropped his short fly to center.

Ralph "Doc" Bloyer, pitching his first game in several weeks, never did better. A sharp curve and steaming fast ball had the Green Riverites swinging. He permitted only six hits, walking two, and fanning 13. Both tallies scored by GROF were unearned, Woodyatt missing Stewart's long fly to left with two men on.

Casselman Shelled Hard
His opponent, Frank Casselman, was shelled hard and only his ability to twirl best with men on the bases saved him from a slaughter. All together he allowed 15 safeties, including two doubles and a triple, walking three, and whiffed eight. Thus, counting the 11 errors, 29 men got on base, only seven scoring.

After a scoreless first, in which Dixon's base running was atrocious, the Knacks popped back to tally once in the second. Shires Miller opened the frame by smashing a long, high drive to center which fell in front of Morrison, for a triple. A moment later he dented the plate as Davis was charged with his second error.

Three more scores during the third on a combination of three GROF errors, a walk and singles by Sweeney and Utz. Sweeney drove in Meinke and Prestegard, scoring himself on Hardy's error.

Knacks Widen Lead
Taking advantage of another error, coupled with successive singles to center by Lyle Woodyatt and Fritz Meinke, Dixon widened its lead to 5 to 0 in the fourth-inning. Sweeney also drew life, as again his bounder to short was fumbled. Miller ended the inning, being thrown out, third to first.

GROF made the most of its chances in the fourth, scoring twice and narrowing the gap to 5 to 2. After Morrison had fanned, Saunders reached first on Utz's miscue. Charlie Davis sent him to third with a double to left, and both scored as Woodyatt staggered under Stewart's fly, finally losing it. After this outburst GROF subsided for the day, getting four hits the rest of the way.

After being held in check during the fifth and sixth, Dixon added single runs to its lead in the seventh and eighth. Utz brought the run home in the seventh, getting life on Casselman's miscue of his easy pop, and scoring on hits by Bloyer and Sloan.

Meinke scored the last run of the game, lining a double to left and galloping in on Sweeney's second hit.

Bloyer ranned Hardy and Regan and Casselman fled out to Miller in the ninth, ending a perfect day as far as Dixon was concerned.

Box score of the game:

Dixon	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Sloan, 3b	5	0	3	0	0	1
Woodyatt, lf	4	1	3	0	0	1
Frey, lf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaulis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meinke, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Prestegard, c	5	1	0	0	0	0
Utter, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Friel, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Devine, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Utz, ss	5	1	1	1	4	2
Bloyer, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
GROF	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ellerbusch, 2b	5	0	3	3	4	1
Morrison, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Saunders, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Davis, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	3
Base on balls—Casselman, 3;						
Langston, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	1
Hardy, ss	2b	4	0	0	2	0
Regan, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Casselman, p	1	0	0	2	2	2
GROF	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Dixon	31	2	6	27	10	11
GROF	012	100	110	7		
GROF	000	200	000	2		

Runs batted in—Sweeney, 3; Sloan, 2; base hits—Meinke, Frey, Davis, Three base hit—Miller. Double plays—Utz to Langston, Sloan to Ellerbusch to Langston. Stolen base—Morrison. Base on balls—Casselman, 3; Bloyer, 2. Strikeouts—by Casselman, 8; Bloyer, 13. Wild pitches—Bloyer, 2. Passed ball—Langston. Umpires—Short, Christos, Switzer.

Tom Seats Hurls Double Whitewash Victory

Sacramento, Aug. 7—(AP)—Southpaw Thomas Edward Seats of the San Francisco Seals took a day off from the shipyard yesterday to win himself a place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League Hall of Fame by hurling two shut-out victories over the Sacramento Solons.

Unable to break away from his San Francisco shipyard job earlier in the week, Seats telephoned Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals Saturday and offered to work both Sunday games. O'Doul agreed and Seats took the mound for the opener, holding the Solons to five hits while his teammates pounded out a 6 to 0 win. A short rest and he returned for the seven-inning nightcap to handcuff the Sacramento Solons with three hits for a 3 to 0 shut-out. His feat was the first double shutout by one pitcher in league history.

The double victory marked Seats' fifth shutout in six starts for his nineteenth and twentieth wins of the season.

Bobtail Sports —by— BOB FALLSTROM

Sidelights on the GROF-Knacks debate: GROF showed none of its early season form in yesterday's game. Its infield and outfield are particularly bad, Casselman and Langston comprising the whole team. Outfielder Morrison showed the most fielding class, snagging Shires Miller's liner to right and making a great try on Lyle Woodyatt's fly. Davis, Ellerbusch, and Hardy erred on everything that came their way during the first part of the game, nine errors being committed in the first four frames. Johnny Sloan continued his fine hitting, beating out a bunt, and singling to left and center fields. Joe Sweeney pepped up the boys from his first base station, fielding nicely, and driving in three runners on a double and single. "Presty" Prestegard had an off day, getting no hits in five trips. Ellerbusch and Davis comprised GROF's batting punch, getting five of the hits. Glen Langston's single to left was the only other safety. Friel, ex-Maytown performer, opened at second for Dixon, getting one hit in three trips. Merle Snodgrass was still missing yesterday but Went Frey appeared in left towards the game's end.

Nine outstanding high school football coaches have accepted positions on a discussion panel to be headed by Illinois Coach Ray Eliot at the second annual athletic clinic to be held at the University of Illinois August 23-26. A. J. "Butch" Nowack, LaSalle-Peru mentor, will be the representative from this section. Nowack is well known through Illinois football circles for his development of strong lines—a natural evolution, since he was an All-American lineman during college days. His Cavaliers have won Big Eight championships in 1939, 1940, and 1942.

Freeman's Cut Sole group motored to Amboy for a contest yesterday, coming out on the short end of a 6 to 3 score. Lefty George Weigle hurled the first eight frames for the shoe factory boys. Thus it becomes increasingly evident that Freeman's is not likely to break into the win column this season. Most of the losses can be traced to no cooperation, both at bat and in the field. Could the reason be lack of organization?

Nelson Potter was reinstated by President Will Harridge July 31, after a ten-days' suspension for allegedly resorting to the spitball in a tight contest with the New York Yanks. He spent part of his "vacation" at his Mt. Morris home.

Today's Dixon Knack spotlight

Bobtail Sports —by— BOB FALLSTROM

turns to Outfielder Lyle Woodyatt. Lyle, a civil engineer at the Green River Ordnance plant (wait until Casselman and Co. hear about this!) is one of Dixon's outfield anchors. His fielding is usually very dependable and his stick work hovers at .250 after an early season hit spree.

Lyle is always playing the best ball he knows, which is to win. To further this cause he seldom misses a practice session, an attribute which some of the Knacks are lax in. Besides being an outer garden ball hawk, Lyle can turn in a nifty job at first.

Add it all up and you have Lyle Woodyatt, one of the most valuable men on Dixon's squad, bar none.

Baksi, Savold Clash at Wrigley Field

Chicago, Aug. 7—(AP)—Illinois version of a "duration" world title heavyweight bout—a 10-round battle between 22-year-old Joe Baksi of Kulpmount, Pa., and ring-lise Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.,—is expected to cram Wrigley Field tonight with upwards of 25,000 fans, a goodly portion gratis-admitted servicemen.

This would be Chicago's largest fight turnout since Joe Louis took Jim Braddock's crown in 1937 before some 45,000 cash customers. It is the year's rubber meeting between Baksi, who recently was named the ranking "outstanding boxer" among the heavies by the National Boxing Association, and 27-year-old Savold, who was rated third by the NBA behind Baksi and Melio Bettina of the Army.

Baksi, who weighs 210 and is 4-F in the draft was upset by Savold at Madison Square Garden on March 10. The rugged Pole tackled Savold in the Garden two months later and won a clear-cut verdict. Savold, 185, is a physical instructor in the Merchant Marine.

SPURNED
Spokane, Wash.—The soldier answered "No, thanks," after a girl wearing dark glasses asked him if he would like to dance. He felt sort of silly a little later when Manager Al Feyerabend of the Spokane Press club informed him he had just said no to movie actress Kay Francis.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	63	42	.600
Boston	55	48	.531
New York	53	48	.525
Detroit	52	50	.510
Chicago	50	53	.485
Cleveland	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	47	59	.443
Washington	41	59	.427

Yesterday's Results:
Detroit 10-3; Chicago 3-1.
Washington 3-1; Boston 2-5.
New York 6-1; Philadelphia 1-0.
St. Louis 9-6; Cleveland 6-1.

Saturday Night:
Retrolf 5; Chicago 3.
St. Louis 9-6; Cleveland 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	72	27	.727
Cincinnati	55	43	.561
Pittsburgh	52	44	.542
New York	49	52	.485
Chicago	47	49	.484
Philadelphia	41	58	.414
Brooklyn	38	58	.396
Brooklyn	10	62	.322

Yesterday's Results:
Pittsburgh 13-5; Chicago 5-4.
New York 6-1; Philadelphia 2-3.
Boston 14-8; Brooklyn 1-7.
St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 1 (14 innings).

Games Today:
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	76	37	.673
Louisville	68	46	.596
Toledo	65	45	.591
Columbus	61	49	.555
St. Paul	58	48	.547
Indianapolis	44	67	.396
Indianapolis	38	72	.345
Kansas City	31	77	.283

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Tom Turner and Frank Mancuso Browns—Turner made two hits, scored once and drove in run in his first game as Brownies won opener; Mancuso drove in three runs with double in big six-run sixth inning as Browns swept twin bill from Indians.

Jack-Barrett and Babe Dahlgren, Pirates—Barrett hit two-run homer and tripled, scoring four times in opener; Dahlgren batted in two runs with triple in nightcap as Pirates won two from Cubs.

Pinky Higgins and Dizzy Trout, Tigers—Higgins batted in three runs with pair of doubles and single in opener; Trout won his 17th game, homered and doubled in aftermath to knock in winning runs as Tigers defeated White Sox twice.

Harry Feldman, Giants, and Bill Lee, Phillies—Feldman batted in pair of runs in opener to aid in his ninth victory; Lee ended Phillies 12-game losing streak, holding Giants to six hits.

Atley Donald and Johnny Lindell, Yankees—Donald won 11th game, holding Athletics to seven hits in opener; Lindell homered to give Walt Dubiel a 1-0 victory over Jess Flores in nightcap.

Max Macon and Chuck Workman, Braves—Macon made seven hits, five in first game; Workman's homer margin of victory in second game as Braves swept twin bill 11-4 and 8-7.

Roberto Ortiz, Senators and Roy Partee, Red Sox—Ortiz scored Stan Spence with squeeze bunt in ninth to win opener 3-2; Partee batted in tying and winning runs in seventh with double to give Red Sox even split.

Johnny Hopp, Cardinals—Doubled in Max Lanier with winning run in 14th innngito give Cards a 5 to 3 victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .358.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 82.

American League
Batting—Siebert, Philadelphia, .328.
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 78.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 73.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 128.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home runs—Doerr, Boston, 14.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 34.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 17-5.473.

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"BEFORE THE WAR, the car was filled with children, dogs, clubs and racquet. Now, on Sundays my twin granddaughters visit their great grandmother. Yes, our Ford's like one of the family!"

NEWS NOTES—Raw materials reaching the Rouge plant of Ford by boat are unloaded in 15-ton bales. As much as 850,000 tons of iron ore and 700,000 tons of coal arrive at the Rouge in a single season.

More than 34,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

a '64 question...

What causes washing machines to break down?

Answer...

Recent surveys reveal that overloading causes more washing machine breakdowns than any other reason!

It's easy to avert a breakdown due to overloading:

Do not fill the tub of your washer beyond capacity. It is important that in order not to overload your washer you follow the manufacturer's recommendations. Most washers have a water line indicated. This line shows the depth the water should be after the clothes have been put in the tub.

Handle your washer with care. It may be a long time before you can replace it.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

OPA Urges All War Employees to Form Automobile Clubs

No Supplemental Gas to be Allowed Drivers Not Forming Clubs

All applicants for supplemental gasoline for home-work driving, particularly white collar workers, are being urged by OPA to form full car clubs. Robert M. Harper, Quad-Cities district director said today.

War Price and Rationing Boards of this district were instructed Monday that beginning Aug. 1, they should refuse to issue full supplemental rations of gasoline to automobile owners who do not as yet formed a full car club.

"The time has arrived," Harper said, "when we must conserve this nation's dwindling supply of automobiles as well as gasoline and rubber. We must also relieve as much as we can strains on our public transportation system. And," he said, "we must do it now."

Harper stated that boards will issue only enough gasoline for 30 days to drivers who do not have full ride-sharing arrangements.

"During the 30 day period, all applicants who lack sufficient riders will be expected to recruit their car clubs to full strength," Harper said.

The mileage rationing regulations require home-to-work drivers to carry three riders in addition to the driver in order to qualify for supplemental mileage. The regulation applies to white collar workers as well as other workers in plants, offices, banks, etc. "Those who meet this qualification within the 30 day period will be granted full three month rations by their local boards," the OPA director said. "But," he added, "local boards, under the new program, will be expected to refuse supplemental rations to drivers who fail to recruit full car clubs if alternative means of transportation exists."

For Rotated Use

The kind of car club OPA wishes to encourage by this policy is that in which the members rotate the use of cars, ride together and leave at home cars that would otherwise be using gasoline, rubber and parts. By riding together, members of such a car pool can use only one car one day out of four or five. Thus they can reduce their total gasoline consumption by as much as 80 per cent, increase the operating life of each car five-fold, and materially prolong the life of their tires.

However, if a holder of supplemental rations is unable to form a car pool with neighbors who have cars, he can satisfy the ride-sharing requirements by carrying, as regular passengers, some of his neighbors who do not have cars. By making it unnecessary for these riders to crowd into buses and street cars, he is relieving the strain on the public transportation system and contributing to the more efficient

Fertilization of Eggs Artificially Is Accomplished

By HOWARD K. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York—The first artificial fertilization of human ova, or eggs, in a glass test tube, entirely outside the bodies of the mothers and fathers, is announced today in the Journal Science.

Although this is technically the first actual step in test tube babies which for years have been rumored in laboratories, the experiments indicate absolutely no way to produce babies artificially.

They are a medical study of the very first steps of human conception. Two of these human eggs divided, each into two cells, and a third divided further into three cells.

These early steps are impossible to observe in life. The test tube technique makes them visible for the first time. Everything in this study was done under the eye of a microscope, with photographic attachments which made permanent records.

One special purpose of the study was to get information on the rather baffling problem of human sterility.

The work is reported by John Rock and Miriam P. Menkin of the Department of Gynecology, Harvard Medical School, and the Fertility Clinic laboratory, Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Mass.

By-Product of Surgery
The human ova were obtained from women in their thirties, during surgical operations in which finding and recovery of these eggs was a by-product. One woman yielded 13 eggs. The Harvard scientists worked six years before they were able successfully to initiate the first steps in conception.

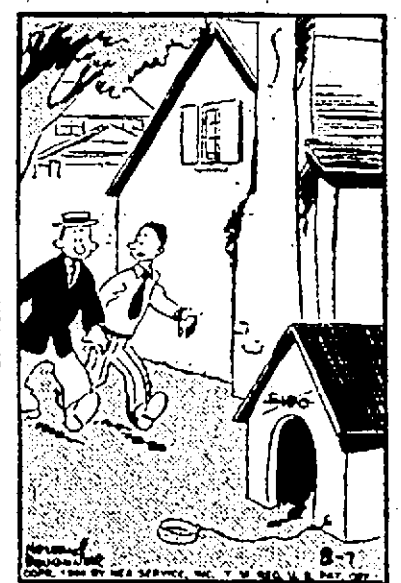
One of the early difficulties was keeping the human eggs alive long enough. Numerous techniques were tried. One that worked well was keeping them in serum taken from the mother herself.

Another problem was how long the male sperms had to be in contact with the egg or its immediately surrounding tissues before fertilization occurred. In the successful cases, this contact lasted about one hour.

During that time the microscope showed the sperms in great activity, clustering around the ovum, and making their way through layers of tissue that normally enclose the human egg.

over-all use of his community's transportation facilities." Harper emphasized that either type of ride-sharing agreement must be a definite agreement regularly carried out, not a casual picking up of people on street corners. Boards will ask the ration holder to present signatures of his riders along with his application for supplemental mileage.

Hold Everything



"Yes, we have a vacancy—right this way!"

Day By Day On the Air

by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, Aug. 7—(AP)—Radio's oldest network dramatic series is succumbing to modern trends. Death Valley Days, on the air nearly 14 years, not only is changing title, but format and cast as well.

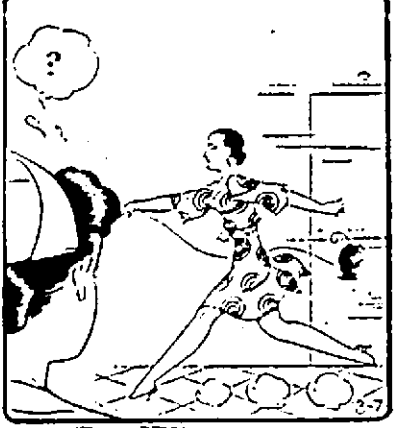
Beginning next Thursday it is to become Death Valley Sheriff, in which the modern detective motif

is being incorporated among other changes.

Edgar Bergene, the voice of Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, says he's going to try feminine characterization when he gets back on NBC September 3. He'll do it with a new dummy, so far known only as Mme. X. He is seeking an appropriate name for her, hinting that he is open to suggestions.

Listening: tonight (Monday), NBC—7 Cavalcade drama "A Walk in the Sun"; Voochie's concert from Hollywood; 8:30 Vacation Serenade; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz; 10:30 For the Record, Gene Krupa band; CBS—9:30 Bob Hawk quiz; 7:30 Vox Poppers; 7:30 Gay Nineties; 8:30 Man Called X; 9 Charles Winninger in "Alias the Deacon".

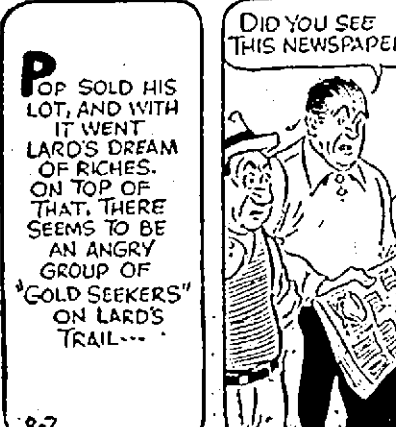
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



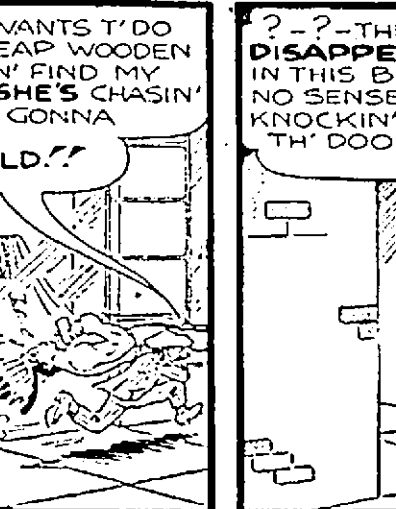
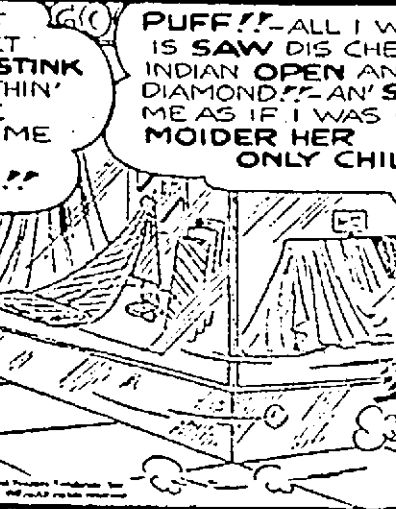
WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



LIL ABNER

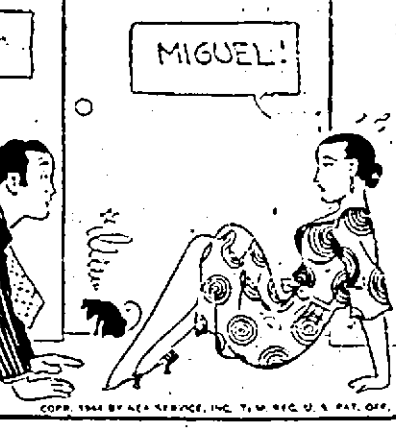
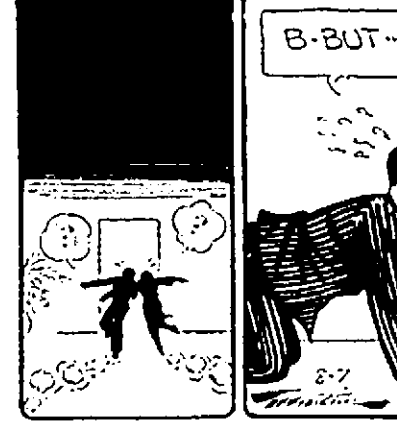


ABBEY and SLATS



Siren Call

Fancy This



Same Old Duchess



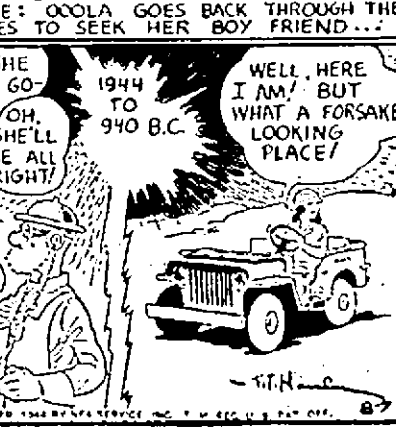
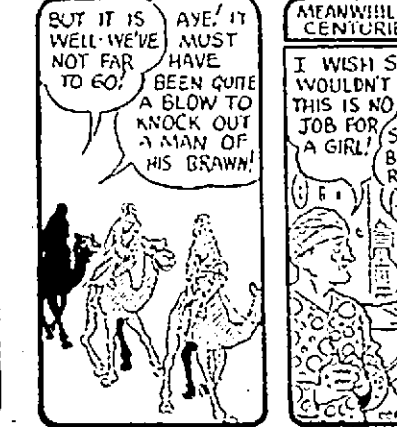
Laying Low



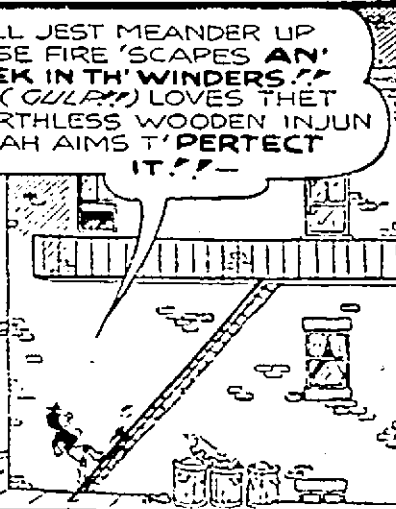
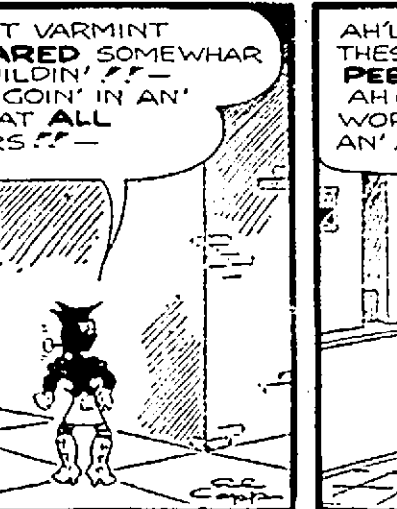
No Time Wasted



Ooola Arrives



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren

Dixon Playground Season Nears End

This will be the final week of supervised summer playground activity.

Mrs. Johnston will hold the story hour at John Dixon park each morning from 10:30 to 11:30.

Today was the last day that Kiwanis Park will be open. Grace Walter, who has been in charge of Kiwanis Park will leave with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter, on a short vacation.

Tuesday afternoon Jane Quick will give tennis instruction at the high school courts.

A scavenger hunt will be held

at Dement Park for the children of all the parks on Wednesday afternoon.

All the parks will be closed Thursday morning and a softball game will be held at the night school practice field Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A large group of children attended the game held on Thursday evening of the past week. The North Side defeated the South Side by one run.

The park equipment will be checked in for the season Friday afternoon.

Stationary for businessmen—the kind that gives distinction.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

REAR-ADMIRAL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured digible expert, Rear Admiral Charles E. 9 Disconcert 13 State 14 Pieces out 15 Elderly 16 Eight and two 17 Mix 18 Stairs 19 Half an em 20 Observed 21 Fastener 22 Prevaricator 23 Travel via water

VERTICAL

2 Scales of pay 3 Stove part 3 Oriental coin 4 Erbium (symbol) 5 Prevent 6 Related 7 She 8 Left side (ab.) 9 Deadly 10 Eras 11 He has experimented with 12 Editors (ab.) 13 Oceans 14 Slipped on ice 15 Father 16 Summon 17 Liquid food 18 Constellation 19 Part of fish 20 Imbecile 21 Proceed (symbol)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. PICTURED DIGIBLE EXPERT, REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES E. 9. DISCONCERT 13. STATE 14. PIECES OUT 15. ELDERLY 16. EIGHT AND TWO 17. MIX 18. STAIRS 19. HALF AN EM 20. OBSERVED 21. FASTENER 22. PREVARICATOR 23. TRAVEL VIA WATER

24. EXCLAMATION

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"What luck! We're checking up the reactions of civilians of this town to the national rubber program!"

This Curious World

</

Try A Telegraph Want-Ad Today—No Regrets—Plenty Of Results!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
Single copies—8 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
By evening motor route to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$10.00; six months \$5.50; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail, matter MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or of other news credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication in any form and in any medium are reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
Insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.25
1 insertion (3 days) 1.50
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on blind ads.
Cash with order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (rural of 100 words) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of "padding" and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will prosecute having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY
WANTED FOR TRUCK.
Approx. 2-year capacity; in good condition.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388
T-I-R-E-S
All sizes in RECAPS for passenger cars and trailers. Write or call for prices. Ogden A. Moore Co., 627 West 3rd St.
If You Look at Your Car and Shiver Don't Run it in the River See Sparky.

BEAUTICIANS

HAVE A Cold Wave . . . Permanent NOW! . . . enjoy the cool comfort of our beauty salon. Tel. 1368
LORNE BEAUTY SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242. Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, IL.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701

MICK'S RADIO SHOP

424 Second Ave., Tel. B893. Any make Radio, Vacuum Cleaner or electrical appliances repaired. Special service—reasonable prices!

EXPERT FUR COAT REPAIRING AND RESTYLING Service.

GRACEY Fur Shop
Tel. 702 109 Hennepin

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

Preserve your new floors—Dust-Seal and Wax-Well Wax Products used. Rates by square foot. Tel. 332-K after 5 p.m.
STEWART W. BURD
305 S. 7th St., Oregon, Ill.
Long Distance Movers! Call us for information. PHONE 528.
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. World's Largest

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.
WANTED: Roofers and Siding men to work near Dixon, Sterling, Henry, Savanna, Belvidere. Top wages. Steady work. Phone Dixon 213 collect, or write to The Hunter Company, 81 College Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

WANTED-HELPER

to work in store; elderly man preferred. Apply in person. 105 Peoria Avenue.
THE GAMBLE STORE
WANTED: SALESMAN to sell roofing and asbestos siding materials to farmers in Dixon, Sterling, Henry, Savanna and Belvidere territories. Old established company. Permanent position. Guaranteed salary. Call Dixon 213 collect, or write to The Hunter Company, 81 College Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Coal and roofing truck driver; also help unload cars on tracks; apply in person, or write THE HUNTER CO., Dixon, Ill.
WANTED
Two women Short-order Cooks. Also white or colored porter. Tel. 1725, Ext. 129, Mr. Sunderland, at Cafeteria in Green River Ordnance plant.
An old and well established Illinois firm doing business in the state for nearly fifty years, needs a responsible, experienced Fieldman for the north half of the state. Permanent connection, good salary, expenses paid. Opportunity for advancement excellent. Must own good car and be willing to travel.
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Department FM
Bloomington, Illinois

WANTED AT ONCE KITCHEN & DINING ROOM H-E-L-P

SKIP'S CAFE
Apply at 109 E. First

WANTED: LADIES to sell Fall Dresses, priced \$2.95 to \$18.48; sizes 8-16. For complete equipment write, BOX 393, Rockford, Ill.

WAITRESS

Wanted. Good tips. No Sunday work.
Apply in person.
Peter Piper's Town House
112½ W. FIRST ST.

C-O-O-K

Wanted!
CALL 779
Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen
"Hazelwood"

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$40 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-91, Winona, Minn.

WANTED-MAN

for steady position in retail hardware store. Phone 51, ask for Mr. Massey, or Call M624.

WANTED-WOMAN

for part time housework for 2 adults. North side residents. Write Box 216. c/o Dixon Telegraph.

GIRLS WANTED

to work in our fitting-room on
Army Combat Boots
Must be 16 years or older. Good opportunity for advancement for those who start at once.
Good pay. Clean factory. Pleasant surroundings.
Interviews granted at
FREEMAN SHOE OFFICE
1201 W. First St., Dixon, Ill.
or at
U. S. E. S., Rock Falls, Ill.
All hiring done in accordance with W.M.C. Stabilization Plan.

Visiting Cards and Forms

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

FARM EQUIPMENT

WARD'S FENCING
Famous top-quality, long-life Ajax Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily galvanized to resist years of weather. Priced as low as 39¢ per rod for heavy-weight 26 inch high fence.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River. Tel. 1297

REPAIR PARTS - SERVICE

Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
108 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

POUR CANS

Heavy weight, galvanized all steel at \$5.25 ea.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River. Tel. 1297.

INSTRUCTION

Business of Your Own in Refrigeration & Air Conditioning?
Opportunity for men interested in going into own business to be trained by large organization. Great need for men to install and repair Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Excellent post-war earning possibilities. Training will not interfere with present job. Mechanically inclined men invited to write for details and FREE "Qualification Chart Test".
Utilities Inst., Box 215, c/o Telegraph.

FOOD

FOR DELICIOUS SUNDAES made with fresh fruit or candy topping at Prince's Castles! They're scrumptious!
E-A-T
CLEDON'S
Fine Candies
For Healthful Energy.

LUNCHEON & DINNER

Served Daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena. Tel. N814.
Sundays 11:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

Sale Born, 1 Mile East of Chana, Ill., R. 64
Tuesday, Aug. 8th
12 O'clock—SHARP!
Butcher Cattle, Whiteface Yearlings, Dairy Cows, fresh and springers, Beef and Dairy Bulls, Veal Calves, Butcher Hogs, Feeder Pigs, Horses, Poultry, Machinery and Tools. Bring what you have to sell. Plenty of buyers. A GOOD MARKET.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE

WED., AUG. 9TH.
12:30 O'CLOCK
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS and miscellaneous items.
C. E. WEHMEYER, Auct.

For Sale REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

18 months old.
G. C. SALZMAN, Ashton.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$5.00 bill, by small boy, in National Tea Store Friday morning. Finder please CALL X823.
FOUND—Pointer dog, Contact Dement Schuler, Home Lumber Co., phone 57.

RENTALS

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM in modern home; suitable for 2 persons.
624 WEST 1ST ST.
Permanent Dixon Family wants to rent 5 or 6 room modern house or a first floor Apt., close to grade school. Write BOX 212, care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO LEASE GOOD DOWNTOWN

Location by reliable, established out-of-town business firm. State details first letter. Write, Box 199, care of Dixon Telegraph

WANTED 3-ROOM APARTMENT

by 26th of August.
CALL M722

FOR RENT 3 Room Unfurnished APARTMENT

625 No. Ottawa Ave. Tel. M1218.
For Rent: Modern 3-room Apt. North side. Adults only. No pets. Phone W758.

WANTED TO RENT 5 or 6-room House or First Floor Apartment in home.

Phone X795.
Large Sleeping Room. Suitable for 1 or 2 ladies or married couple.
Call between 6 and 7 p. m. only. 215 S. Dixon Ave.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM

Furnished Apt. Lights, heat & water furnished; prefer employed couple; references. 811 N. GALENA AVE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
TWO BOTTLE WATER COOLERS @ \$25.00 each
ICE CUBES @ 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388.

New Parlor Set: Studio Couch

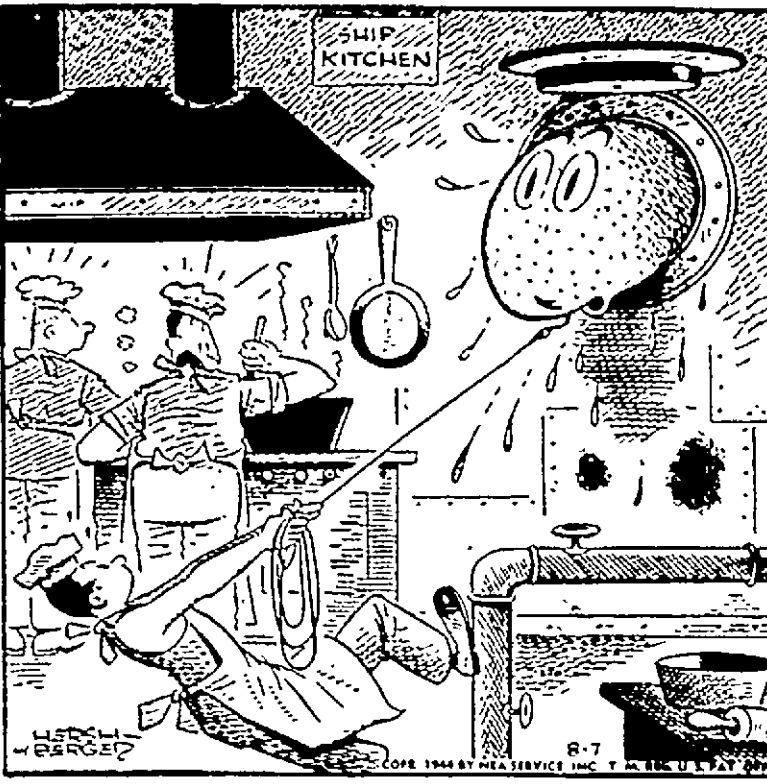
with coil springs; Innersprings and Seelye Mattresses (\$5 for your old mattress). BERT'S 2ND HAND STORE, Tel. K1067.

For Sale: Table and console model 6-volt RADIOS, complete with new storage battery.

GEORGE TEAL, Tel. 173, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: Fruit jars, 25 cents per doz.; small oak rocker, round oak dining table and four chairs, \$5. Curtain stretchers, \$1.00, two-burner oven for oil stove, 75 cents. 111 Artesian Place, Dixon.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You and your hobbies!"

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Baby's complete layette, new; ladies' tan winter coat, brown fur collar, size 16, like new. Wanted to buy: Girls' bicycle. TEL. R109.
Singer Sewing Machine. New and used Plumbing (stools and lavatories); coal heaters; new and used pipe. Tel. 1606.
Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St.

Crosley Elec. Refrigerator; small Gas Stove; Elec. Toaster; 2 Chests of Drawers; 1 full-size Bed, complete; 2 kitchen Tables.

PHONE Y815.
For Sale
1—Brown Lather Couch
1—Round Dining Room Table
Tel. Y1633.

RAT & MOUSE EXTERMINATORS

that work—a modern Method of eliminating them.
On sale at
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale ALADDIN LAMP

Like New.
503 DEPOT AVENUE

FOR SALE—SHEPHERD PUPPIES.

Also, 3 Males & 1 female FOX-TERRIERS. CRONK KENNELS
1014 Johnson St.
Green and Wax Beans for canning. Cabbage, Dill, Tomatoes, Peppers. Other Garden Truck.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Avenue

WANTED TO BUY

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 468 - Reverse Chgs. HENRY WULF-MGR. Dixon, Illinois

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!

Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St. Tel. 1606 Dixon.

WANTED: OLD TABLE

Lamps with large decorated shades. Hanging Lamps; Old Colored Dishes, Vases, Vinegar Cruets; Old Dolls, and Doll Heads; Old Doll Buggies; Cradles, Chairs, etc. Tel. 1291.
MARIE STIMELING ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon.

WANTED: CATTLE HIDES HORSE HIDES SHEEP PELTS

Good Demand For HOG-SKINS
We Pay Full Market Price.
SINOW & WIENMAN
79 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 81

60 Acre Stock and Grain Farm with electricity

Tel. 870.
HESS AGENCY

SPECIAL—just the place many are looking for.

A fine residence property with a small acreage in Franklin Grove; priced to sell as owner is moving. Also, other residence properties and farms. Now is the time to see just what a farm will produce. Inspect these properties and get your choice. E. R. BUCK, Tel. 87200, Franklin Grove.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoopie Out Our Way

Wanted: Old Table

Lamps with large decorated shades. Hanging Lamps; Old Colored Dishes, Vases, Vinegar Cruets; Old Dolls, and Doll Heads; Old Doll Buggies; Cradles, Chairs, etc. Tel. 1291.
MARIE STIMELING ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon.

SALE - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; garage, paved street; excellent location; 2 blks. from Court House; shown by appointment only. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—COTTAGE in Assembly Park.

3 rooms, bath and sunporch. Call after 6 p. m. Paul Frederic, or PHONE X839.

"So Much to Do—So Little Done."

See this well-improved 170 acres near Oregon, Ill., only \$10,000.00. 15 scattered timber pasture, balance tillable. LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

MODEL HOME

922 North DIXON AVENUE, 4 rooms; Dinette and Bath (two bedrooms). Full basement, celotex insulated. Clear oak flooring; water, sewer, gas, electricity and telephone. House built in 1910. Interior redecorated this spring. Can be financed on monthly payments. For appointment
PHONE M1365 — Owner.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE

Southeast part of town. ALL-MODERN 2-APT. House, southside, on highway; excellent condition; good income property. Tel. 170.
WELCH & BRADER, INC.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
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MARIE STIMELING ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.
We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 4, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Carrie A. Booth, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Ray R. Springer, Administrator.
Gettrude G. Youngman
and W. H. Winn, Attorneys.
July 24-31-Aug. 7, 1944.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Celeste J. Soper, deceased.
The undersigned ex-officio Administrator of the Estate of Celeste J. Soper, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 14th day of September, 1944, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
E. L. SOPER, Ex-officio Administrator.
Dixon, Dixon, Bracken & Dixon, Attys.
July 31 Aug. 7-11, 1944

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of James Fulton, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Fulton, deceased, hereby gives notice that the First Monday in October, 1944, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Pauline F. Smith, Administrator.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
August 7-14-21, 1944

Ogle Ration Board Issues Information

FOOD: Red stamps A5, B5, and C5 became valid July 30.
The July point chart will remain in effect with the following exceptions:
CREAMERY BUTTER: 16 points per pound.
CORN, whole kernel, vacuum packed—Table No. 17 left to right: 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 14, 30, 5.
CORN—other, exclude corn on cob: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12, 30, 5.
GROUP 3—Grape and tomato spreads: Zero point value.
Canning sugar—Applicants who have received 20 lb. per person are not eligible for additional canning sugar.
TIRES: Certificates for truck tires, 8.25 or larger—dated prior to July 16 are invalid. Consumers who hold unused certificates must return same to the local ration board. Dealers must return invalid certificates to the district office.
Dealers must take a separate inventory of larger size truck tires and keep separate records for 8.25 or larger sizes received after July 29.
Revenue passenger-miles of U. S. Airways increased 267 per cent in the period 1935-1941, from 321,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, to 1,173,000 in 1941.

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Revenue passenger-miles of U.

of Dover"
Starring **IRENE DUNNE**
CARTOON "HAPPY-GO-NUTTY"—NEWS EVENTS